

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIX

Published Every Thursday,
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930

Subscriptions Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 40

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts
278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. William Hazlitt went up to see his wife for a few days on September 13th, at Gravenhurst.

After spending the first two weeks of their holidays at Clinton and near by points, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doyle returned to the city on September 13th, and spent the final week of their vacation quietly at home here. They were accompanied down from Clinton by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, who visited in our city for a few days.

Mr. J. W. Forrester has returned home from his trip to India and the East, whither he went to paint portraits of famous missionaries. Mr. Forrester is better known to the deaf as the artist who painted in oil color, the six hundred-dollar portrait of our beloved superintendent, the late Robert Mathison, who was the best superintendent our Alma Mater ever had and a powerful supporter of the sign manual. Truly speaking, we had in Mr. Mathison a God-sent heritage.

Our Women's Association intend holding a Halloween social at our church on October 31st, to raise funds for church purposes. More particulars later.

We understand that Burford Detzler, his mother and sister, who have been visiting here for a few weeks past, have left for their home in Kansas City. They told your writer that they greatly liked our beautiful city.

President Harry E. Grooms, of the O. A. D., wishes it to be known that a social in aid of the sports funds will be held in the Bridgen-Nasmith Hall on November 22d, with local and outside talent taking part in its make-up. A splendid programme is assured, so watch these columns for further notices.

Mr. John O'Rourke, of Quincy, Mass., was in this city, for several days lately, and we were delighted to meet him. He had just been on a pleasure trip through old Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa before coming here, and is a bright jovial fellow and a graduate of Gallaudet College. He made many new friends while here.

Mrs. John McGillivray, of Purpleville, was visiting her daughter at "Mora Glen" for over a week lately.

A goodly bunch of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Byrne on September 18th, to commemorate Mrs. Byrne's natal day and to show their appreciation of the great service she renders the deaf, by presenting her with a valuable remembrance. The evening was devoted to merry-making and conversation on events of the past in which our gifted interpreter has figured. It was a very happy evening well spent. Refreshments were served towards the close.

Our outside appointments for October are as follows: Colin McLean to Aurora, H. W. Roberts to St. Catharines, George McDonald to Chatham, all on the 5th; N. Gleadow to Woodstock, on the 12th; H. W. Roberts to Kitchener, F. Terrell to Brantford, C. Elliott to Sarnia, J. R. Byrne to Cookstown, F. E. Harris to St. Williams, all on the 19th; G. W. Reeves to Hamilton, H. J. Lloyd to London, H. E. Grooms to Owen Sound, A. H. Jaffray to Ottawa, and one to be sent to Belleville, and one to Peterboro, all on the 26th.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

On September 12th, Mr. Albert Siess took Mrs. J. A. Moynihan and two of her neighbors out to St. Clements, about ten miles from this city, to see Miss Clara Heckler, a venerable deaf lady of about seventy years of age. She was a pupil at the Belleville school under the late Dr. Palmer, but as she has not associated with any of the deaf for over thirty-five years, she has almost forgotten the sign manual and single hand alphabets. However, she can converse on the double hand letters and keeps house for a bachelor brother. She is so isolated that she can be barely understood. She used to work in a shoe factory in Kitchener, when that city was known as Berlin, and in the same place where Messrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, now of Hamilton, Henry Gottlieb, now of Detroit, his late brother, Emil, of Galt, Charles

Golds, Sr., and a cousin of Miss Kate Fenner, used to work.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doyle, of Toronto, made a brief stop over with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black and other friends, while en route to the "Queen City," on September 13th.

Judging from the great enthusiasm so apparent among the deaf here, our social to be held on October 18th, at the Anglican Parish Hall on Allen St. East, in Waterloo, better known as the Seagram Memorial Hall, is sure to be a great success, as already many from Brantford, Hamilton, London, Stratford and other points have signified their intention of coming. A jolly good old time, with plenty of fun and plenty to eat, is promised all who turn up. Everybody welcomed. Ladies will kindly bring cake and gentlemen apples. No collections or canvassing will be allowed to interfere with the evening's pleasure.

Owing to the dry weather nearly all summer, the crops in this vicinity are below the average, but the recent heavy rains will help the potatoes and late root crop.

Mr. John Watson, of St. Clements, was in Kitchener over a recent weekend, visiting his mother and married sister, and spent a few hours with Mr. Charles Golds, Sr. He works as a farmer for his step-brother, Mr. Conrad Gies.

Our ever reliable friend, Albert Siess, took Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan and L. Sheff in his car to Elmira on September 9th, to see Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe. Mr. Forsythe did not have his finger amputated, but it is crippled and he was given a cheque for \$250.00 as compensation. He has to report at Toronto a year hence, and if there is no improvement seen in his finger amputation may follow.

Wallace and Clarence, sons of Allen Nahrgang, returned to the Belleville school again on September 10th, in jovial spirits after a good vacation, mostly spent with their uncle, Mr. Isaiah Nahrgang at Speedville, and their aunt, Mrs. Dilman Hunsperger at Preston. They were out in the country, near New Hamburg, for a week with their hearing brother and sister, Stanley and Gladys, prior to their trip to their Alma Mater.

Those who come up for our big social on October 18th, are cordially asked to remain over and attend our service in Kitchener the following afternoon, at which Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, will speak on "The Last Call." There will be some beautiful hymn reciting at this service.

We regret to say that Miss Kate Fenner is again in the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, suffering from anemia. She has had a hard time of late battling against its inroads.

At the Howard Lloyd meeting in Kitchener, on September 14th, the large audience unanimously promised to help make the big affair on October 18th, the biggest and jolliest entertainment the deaf here ever put over. Some very new and laughable games will be reeled off for the enjoyment of all.

As far as we can glean, Mr. John Schuell, of Kitchener, is the only deaf person, who is drawing an income from the Government Old age pension fund. He celebrated his seventy-sixth natal day on September 12th last. By a strange coincidence he was on a street car that day when he ran across Mr. Allen Nahrgang, and when the latter found out the importance of the day, he readily extended the near octogenarian the warm hand of congratulations and good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Patterson and daughter, Darline, accompanied by Royce Coles, all of Galt, enjoyed a very pleasant motor trip down to Hamilton, Grimsby, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls, on September 14th.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, was the speaker at our service in Kitchener on September 14th, and gave a masterly address on the great blessing it was to visit the sick, needy and sorely afflicted ones, in time of distress. This is exactly what our Lord did when administering to His children on earth. Everyone present fully enjoyed his talk.

The death occurred at his home on his home on the Preston-Hespeler highway, on September 12th, of Mr. Sylvester Clements, brother of our Henry Clements, of Galt. The deceased had been ill for a long time, and was in

his fifty-sixth year. He leaves a widow, two sons, Orline, of Welland, and Ellsworth, at home, and one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hillman, of Kitchener. Three brothers, including friend Henry, also survive. The funeral was held on September 15th, to Mount View Cemetery in Galt.

At this time of writing, a great many of our friends have promised to be at the big social in the Seagram Memorial Hall in Waterloo, on October 18th. We will have as interested visitors, Mrs. J. E. Seagram, wife of the Waterloo millionaire and a prominent church worker, also Mr. and Mrs. Moore, the jolly comedians. That laughable game of the "Spanish Mystery" will be introduced as well as the "Chickadee" and the "Oh, My." The Rev. and Mrs. Seton Adamson will join in the fun.

SARNIA SAYINGS

On their way home from their visit to Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson and party made a brief stop-over to visit relatives in Woodstock.

Miss Edith Squires, of Petrolia, visited with Miss Jean Wark in Wyoming over the week-end of September 13th, and accompanied the Warks to this city that Sunday to attend the Reeves meeting.

Mrs. Flora Newson returned to her home in Hamilton on September 13th, after a good visit to her sister, Mrs. Jontie Henderson, and her mother, Mrs. Leich here.

On September 6th, Dr. and Mrs. McMillan, of St. Clair Beach, invited Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie, of Dresden; Miss Alice Leckie, of Detroit, and he Hendersons, to tea as a farewell treat for their son, Douglas, prior to his departure for the Belleville school. The evening was spent in playing croquet and cards, and a good time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, their son, Albert, and Miss Rozell, of London, motored up to attend the Reeves meeting here on September 14th. We regret they could not stay for tea, as Mr. Fisher, Sr., had to be back on his job by seven that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna, of Detroit, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kresin in Port Huron on September 13th, and along with the Kresins came over to attend the Reeves meeting, which they very much enjoyed. No doubt the Hannas had a lot to laugh over while Mr. Kresin was exploding his accustomed jokes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie and son have returned to their home in Dresden, after visiting Mrs. Mackie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, here. Miss Alice Leckie, of Detroit, was also a visitor at her parental home at the same time.

Mrs. Annie Cook and her hearing sister, Miss McPhail, were in this city, on September 15th, and gave Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson and Mrs. Leitch, an old time cheery call. The visitors later left for Winnipeg, to resume their duties as teachers in the Manitoba School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Stanley B. Wright, of Bobcaygeon, who had been visiting friends in Detroit for a while, came up to this city, on September 14th, along with Mrs. Cas. Sadows, Mrs. William Riberty and Mr. G. W. Reeves, to attend the Reeves meeting, and afterwards all had tea with the Hendersons.

Mrs. John Mackie, of Dresden, and her sister, Miss Alice Leckie, of Detroit, and a couple of other friends, were guests of the Hendersons, on September 5th, and spent the evening in a very social way.

It is nearly four decades ago since Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson last saw their old schoolmates, Mrs. Annie Cook, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Stanley B. Wright, of Bobcaygeon, and when these two very popular and still young looking ladies were here lately, the Hendersons had to go to their wits end to recognize them—then how happy was their meeting.

Besides the Wark family, Mrs. Beatty and her daughter, Blanche, were also up from Wyoming for the Reeves meeting on September 14th.

Dr. and Mrs. McMillan and their three sons, of St. Clair Beach, were guests of the Hendersons on September 11th, and had dinner there, spending the evening in a very happy way.

Mr. George W. Reeves came up from Toronto on September 13th, and after having dinner with the Hendersons left for Port Huron to take a bus for Detroit, where he was billed to give a lecture that evening. He returned to this city the following afternoon,

and gave an address to a good-sized audience at our service. It is more than six years since he spoke here last, and we noticed he still retains his clear adroit manner of expression, and his sermon was not only interesting and impressive, but full of useful facts that bore much weight on the large audience. We hope to have Mr. Reeves here again ere long.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. Arthur Whittaker, of Ceylon, the driver of the truck that struck and killed Mrs. James Brown, of Markdale, beloved mother of Miss Alma and Herbert Brown, near her home on August 21st, was exonerated from all blame. Mr. Whittaker did all he could do avert the tragedy.

After years of using the lamp for light in his shop, Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, has now had his shop and home fitted up with hydro. Not only will this greatly illuminate his surroundings, but will help to run his shop machinery as well, and friend Jack expects to expedite his work to a greater degree. Here's to you, Jack.

Mr. Leon Charbonneau, of River-side, attended the social given by the Cadillac Association of the Deaf in Detroit on September 13th, and enjoyed the good lecture given by his old schoolmate, Mr. George W. Reeves, of Toronto, entitled, "Stop and Think." The meeting between these two after so many years, was a great treat, and George informed Leon that he always remembered Mrs. Charbonneau when she was a waitress for the teachers and officers at our Alma Mater. Mrs. Charbonneau felt tickled at the compliment.

At the recent Springbank picnic, a young deaf lady, hailing from a remote country home, came up to the writer and said, "I am most grateful to you, Mr. Roberts, for giving advance notice of this picnic in the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL, a copy of which I lately came across. 'Were it not for that, I might not have been here today,' at the same time handing him a year's subscription to send in. 'Thank you very much,' replied your scribe, 'and I am always pleased to do anything that may help others' he added, as he took the money to forward to the Editor. He has since received a nice letter from this lady expressing her great appreciation of this paper.

After making the acquaintance of Mr. Reginald Garner, whom she met in Toronto lately, a young damsel from Hamilton way writes of him, "He is like a sunbeam in and among the deaf, and I am sure I have met in him a lone wanderer, who must have left his tribe temporarily to bring in a little sunshine into a gloving sphere."

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Henry Ford On Education

Too many boys and young men when they finish high school and college have no definite purpose in life, says Henry Ford. When seeking employment all they can say to an employer is, "I have been through high school" or "I have been through college." "That does not mean anything," says Mr. Ford. "If a boy or young man could say 'I am a machinist,' 'I am a cabinet maker,' or 'I am a chemist,' that would mean something," according to Mr. Ford.

In announcing his plan to establish trade schools, Mr. Ford also gave his ideas about money. "Money in itself is nothing," he says. "Its real value lies in what it enables you to do for others. All classes have more money than they did formerly. To be rich you must be use money in the right way." Referring to his own case, Mr. Ford says that he has no right to squander money, but must use it for the good of the general public. "I can think of no better way of using my money," he says, "than in the cause of teaching. From the day I made my first car until today, I have had to teach, and I intend to go on teaching until the end of my days. I see no better way to be of service to humanity."—Current Events.

The Ceylon Government Railway has issued platform tickets, which are to be sold to the non-traveling public at five cents each, and these tickets will allow any one to go to the station either to see a friend off or to meet one. It is hard to get ahead of the East.

The History of Teaching the Deaf

The first instance in history of a deaf person who learned to read and write, as that recorded by Rudolph Agricola, who lived from 1443 to 1485. Who this deaf-mute was, who his teacher was, and how he was taught, we are not told. Juan Lois Vives marvelled at Agricola's story, for it seemed to him an impossibility that one deprived of the sense of instruction, as the Greek philosopher, Aristotle, called the sense of hearing, could be taught to read and write. It was believed that those who were born deaf always remained speechless and senseless. Even down to the time of Christ's birth, Lucretius, the poet of Rome, supporting the thought of Aristotle, said that no art could ever instruct the deaf. Even St. Augustine, the great religious leader, declared that the deaf could not be saved, for they could not utter prayers.

Vives though, in deference to the authority of Aristotle, hesitated to accept Agricola's testimony when the brilliant Italian physician and mathematician, Girolamo Cardano of Milan, (1501-1576), not only declared that the instruction of deaf-mutes was possible but also stated that ideas could be associated directly with written words without the inversion of sound, and that the "deaf-mute can hear by reading and speak by writing."

The seed sown by Cardano was slow in springing up and bearing fruit. In the great intellectual progress of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the deaf had but a scanty share. A few fortunate deaf individuals were taught by Father Pedro DeLeon of Spain, who is said to have been the first teacher of the deaf and who taught chiefly by oral methods. Besides the Spanish language and arithmetic, his pupils are said to have mastered Latin, Greek, and Astrology.

Three hundred years ago, Juan Pablo Bonet, also a famous Spaniard, had a number of deaf pupils and instructed them orally. He also invented and used a manual alphabet similar to that now in use in our schools. Less than a hundred years later, John Wallis, a professor at Oxford, demonstrated before the King of England two deaf persons whom he had taught to write and read.

For a time, these individual discoveries led them to an awakening interest in the possibility of instructing the deaf. It was a short-lived interest, however, and once more the deaf found themselves abandoned to their fate. But while the achievements to these pioneer teachers demonstrated the truth of the theory propounded by Cardano four centuries ago, it is only within the last century and a half that the human conscience has aroused to the duty of putting the theory into practice for the benefit of the deaf.

The first great impulse in this direction was given by the benevolent and disinterested Abbe de l'Epee, whose school for the deaf, established at Paris about 1760, speedily became famous throughout Europe. At nearly the same time another school was begun by Samuel Heinicke in Germany. The principles of education were entirely different in these countries. It was in Abbe de l'Epee's school, a half century later, that Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet learned the art of teaching the deaf.

Samuel Heinicke was the founder of the oral method of teaching the deaf. By his method, attention was exclusively given to the improvement of the vocal sounds and the lip movements of the pupil.

Almost immediately following the establishment of these first two schools, other schools were opened in Edinburgh, Rome, Madrid and Genoa.

While these schools were coming into existence in Europe, individual efforts were being made to teach deaf children in America. One deaf boy was sent from Boston to the new school in Edinburgh to be taught, and deaf children of wealthy families were sent to schools in Europe to be educated. John Stanford, a minister of New York City, attempted to teach several deaf children.

Finding in the almshouse, of which he was chaplain, several children whose ears were closed to the ordinary means of religious teaching, he made an effort to impart some instruction to them. For this purpose, he provided them with slates and taught them to write the names of some familiar objects; but for any further progress, peculiar processes of instruction were necessary, of which he had no knowledge. He consequently found himself compelled to await a more favorable period for the realization of his wishes.

Two years later, successive and unsuccessful attempts were made by John Braidwood, Jr., a grandson of the founder of the Edinburgh School, to establish schools in New York Virginia, and Baltimore. Although he possessed talent and skill as a teacher, he was totally deficient in steadiness and moral principle. Hence his failure.

And so the history of teaching the deaf goes. The deaf children of America remained untutored and neglected. They were looked upon with both pity and sympathy, for they were growing into manhood and womanhood without knowledge, without education. Though the pioneers in the education of the deaf faced the biggest handicaps, they were still fighting noble fights until Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, to whom we must ascribe the honor and glory of being the founder of the first permanent school for the deaf in America, went to Europe in 1815, spent more than a year in the school in Paris, and returned to America bringing with him a deaf scholar, Laurent Clerc, one of the teachers of the De l'Epee school.

The school over which Gallaudet presided with signal success was opened to all the deaf children of America at Hartford, April 15, 1817, one hundred twelve years ago. The number of deaf in the country was considered so small that it was expected one school would be sufficient for the whole country, hence its name "American Asylum." But it was soon realized that deaf-mutes were more numerous than had been supposed, and in 1817 the New York Institution was incorporated. Two years later the Pennsylvania School at Philadelphia was founded. Next came the State of Kentucky, whose school was the first purely state school, the others being sponsored by philanthropic citizens and also receiving some state aid.

In the year of 1834, by request of Governor Lumpkin of Georgia, Principal Lewis Weld of the "American Asylum for the Deaf," accompanied by two deaf pupils, went down to Georgia. He exhibited them before the Legislature. The impression produced by them was evidently very favorable. Consequently a school for the deaf was established at Cave Springs in 1846 with Mr. Fannin of Georgia, who learned the art of teaching the deaf at Hartford, as its first principal. Two years later Rev. Newton Pinckney Walker went to Cave Springs, and spent a few months in that school. He founded this (South Carolina) school the following year. Not long afterwards, every state school in the United States obtained the method of teaching the deaf, directly or indirectly from the Hartford School for the Deaf which borrowed such method directly from the De l'Epee school.

So the glorious work continued, until today there are in the United States and Canada 208 schools with 18,500 pupils and more than 2,200 teachers. All of the schools established in America prior to 1867 used the sign language. The teaching of speech to the deaf children of America had not begun. When two oral schools were established, one in New York City, and the other at Northampton, Mass., the widespread adoption of speech as the preferred method of instruction in schools for the deaf came throughout America.

Previously the curriculum was very small and the educational standards were very low. Since then our schools have been trying to enlarge and enrich the curriculum and to set up higher educational standards.—A. B. Rosen in *Palmetto Leaf*.

A Job that Tries the Temper

How does a deep-sea diver feel, when he puts on his diving suit, Capt. C. A. W. Monckton tells us in "Some Experiences of a New Guinea Resident Magistrate, that the feeling is by no means pleasant.

The moment the face glass is screwed tight, he says, and the air pump begins to work, the diver feels that he has a grievance. As he descends the feeling becomes more positive, until he is in a fury of rage against everyone in general and usually against one person in particular. At the bottom he spends much of his time wondering how soon the dress can be taken off, so that he can injure the person against whom he has the imaginary grievance. However, the moment the face glass is removed, and the diver breathes the ordinary air, the bad temper leaves him, and he wonders what caused his anger.

The diver's greatest danger is that of being drowned when he is on his way to the surface. After a time, it seems, the best of diving dresses becomes leaky, and the water that finds its way through the seams settles round the feet and the legs; divers become accustomed to having their dresses filled with water up to his knees and even to the thighs. However, when a diver who has water in the bottom of his suit is being hauled to the surface he may involuntarily or accidentally allow his body to become horizontal and if he does so the water at once rushes into his helmet, stands him on his head and drowns him.

Perforated Sails

In February, 1916, while the Royal Mail Steamer Packet Company's big passenger liner Orduna was ploughing through a heavy gale in the North Atlantic Ocean, she came upon a large dismasted Russian bark that was flying signals of distress. The master of the bark reported that already two steamers had passed, signaling, "Too rough to render assistance."

Captain Taylor of the Orduna brought his vessel to windward of the distressed ship and in the lee of his own vessel lowered a boat and rescued his fellow mariners. Much to his astonishment he learned that the bark was formerly the British Loch Torridon, famous in the old days for her perforated sails.

Sails with holes in them were popular with the skippers in the early nineties. An Italian shipmaster is said to have originated the idea a few years earlier. In the belly of every sail—so he reasoned—there is a cushion of dead air that acts as a buffer and prevents the sail from receiving the whole strength of the wind. He advised that a hole be cut in the centre of the belly so that the dead air might escape.

Perforated sails were certainly an advantage when the ship was close-hauled, and in heavy weather the holes helped to spill the wind out of a sail when it had to be furled. When the ship was running free, skippers declared that, though some wind might escape through the perforations, it was mostly dead wind, and that even that which escaped was caught up again—the wind from the mizzen sail by the mainsail, and the wind from the mainsail by the foresail—so that in the end there was very little loss.

One skipper tested his perforated sails when he was in company with another ship of almost the same speed. First he sailed with the holes, then he covered them with bags; and in that way he clearly proved that as soon as he put the bags over the holes his ship began to drop astern, whereas when the holes were uncovered she went ahead of her rival. He also tied a rag on the end of a stick and, holding it up to the holes, observed that even in a very light breeze the rag was sucked through. In order to find out the effect of the holes on the crossjack, he fastened a handkerchief to a long rod and moved it all over the after part sail; in the belly of the holes, when it blew out straight.

Since the Loch Torridon was noted for her day, it is hardly likely that she would have carried perforated sails unless they gave her a certain advantage

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 2, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor
WM. A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Nearth the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

ONE of the quite pertinent innovations of the *Annals of the Deaf*, is a "review of the l.p.f.—1929-30," by Editor Irving S. Fusheld, in the September number of that periodical.

There are excerpts from statements made and lengthy articles printed in these school papers; that should cause many of the teachers to pause in the cocksureness of their opinions. Anyway, it will do no harm to ponder decisions of others—especially of those deaf people who are personally positive of what they say, because they have lived and experienced the results from which their conclusions are drawn. Let us get some pedagogical breadth. Special subjects will always receive attention, but miscellaneous knowledge is derived from what others say and think in a general way.

In matters that concern the well-being of the deaf, the educated deaf should have their say, and be respectfully heeded whenever they advance opinions or proffer suggestions. In a large measure, little attention is paid them by even the teachers who had developed their mental powers. In contradistinction to the theoretical reasoning of the hearing, they offer conclusions obtained from empirical knowledge. Where hearing experts sometimes interpret wrongly, the educated deaf always know what helps or hinders them in the pursuit of happiness and usefulness to themselves and others.

There are over a hundred and thirty pages given over to this review, and both hearing and deaf people are quoted. For which Editor Fusheld has our thanks.

It is stated in the *Annals* that workers among the deaf and dumb (not deaf-workers) were hampered, if not frustrated—at a conference which was lately held. The obstructing cause was the use of two different languages as "official languages." We presume the two different languages were "Dutch and English," as the conference assembled at Bloomfontein, a place made famous during the Boer War. Much of the trouble in understanding the delegates could have been eliminated by a practical knowledge of the sign-language, which is a universal language. At congresses held in Europe the deaf of different countries take part and find no difficulty in understanding each other.

THE Fifteenth Conference of Superintendents and Principals of American Schools for the Deaf will be held at Colorado Springs, Col., Monday, September 29th, to Friday, October 3d, 1930. The headquarters are the Antlers Hotel, and Dr. T. S. McAloney urges speed in making reservations. Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, makes this announcement, as chairman of the executive committee. There will be reduced railroad rates and stop-over privileges.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack

A year of promise with plenty of action for all has started on Kendall Green. Textbooks are being studied until late in the night and typewriters merrily click all day long as the Gallaudet student body pursues the elusive bonds of knowledge.

Programs of all students have been arranged with such precision by Vice-President Charles Russell Ely that everything has been running smoothly and conflicts are very few in number.

Politics has been the center of discussion during the past week since every organization, including all classes have held elections of new officers. In such a small college as Gallaudet the majority have a chance to hold at least one office while a member of the student body.

Max Friedman now heads the seniors as president; Margaret McKellar, vice-president; Evelyn Krumm, secretary; and Kaple Greenberg, treasurer. Greenberg has held more treasurer jobs than any other student on Kendall Green today. This boy has a facility for the handling and collecting money that may help to be a financier some day.

At last the Juniors are led by a woman. Rae Martino is president; John G. O'Brien, vice-president; Geneva Florence, secretary; and Simon Katz, treasurer.

Max Mossell, of Missouri, leads the Sophomores; Jeanette Lutz, vice-president; Rosella Gunderson, secretary; and David L. Morrill, treasurer.

A new system has been installed by the Frosh when they selected two treasurers, a boy and girl, to make doubly certain that all dues are paid. Heimo Antila is president; Florence Bridges, vice-president; Jean Paterson, secretary; Wilson Grabill, treasurer, and Isobel V. Swope, assistant treasurer.

At the first meeting of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association new officers were elected Saturday, September 27th. Max Friedman is the new president; Max Mossell, '33, first vice-president; Leverette Blanchard, '34, second vice-president; Alan B. Crammatte, '32, secretary; Delmar Cosgrove, '31, treasurer; and George Lynch, '33, assistant treasurer. New managers of the different sports include: Chester Dobson, '31, basketball manager and John G. O'Brien, assistant manager. Kaple Greenberg, '31, track manager, and David L. Morrill, '33, assistant manager. George Lynch was selected to manage the tennis squad. Angelo Maccono was named to be official scorer of all sports. Baseball as a major sport was voted to be suspended for the year. Poor material and weak financial backing have in the last few years made a good showing impossible. Alumni readers will regret the passing of King Baseball, for they will remember the days of old when Gallaudet had a nine that trounced Georgetown with ease. It is hoped that the sport will be resumed when the material improves.

Anthony A. Hajna, '30, one of the outstanding graduates of last year's class, visited his Alma Mater for several days last week. He is now attending the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health at Baltimore, where he is a student in bacteriology. Hajna, a serious minded, self-supporting young man, is working his way through Hopkins and is laboring hard to make good.

H. Harvey Holter, '30, (H. H. H.) who is working in a printery in Rockville, Md., was a visitor during the Saturday evening reception for new students.

Saturday evening at 8:00 the first reception of the year was held in the college chapel, where a formal introduction of the student body and faculty was carried on until a late hour. Delightful refreshments were served by the girls of Fowler Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grace were visitors of a day last Saturday. Mr. Grace, now an instructor at the New Jersey school, was a graduate of the Normal class of 1927. He stated that physical changes about the college were few but that the new faces bewildered him.

George Lynch, '33, of Fanwood, had as his guests last week John Kostyk, Jack Gleicher and Fred McLellan, all of New York. Lynch enjoyed showing his old pals the wonders and places of historical interest of the national capital.

Rudolph Gambin, a new preparatory student from Texas, typifies the craving for education some deaf boys possess. Gambin entered Gallaudet in the fall of 1928, remained until his funds gave out and then went to work, quitting college. He labored two years and this summer returned, but not as the rich would have it, in a liveried limousine with a chauffeur. Gambin "hitch-hiked" all the way from Dallas, Texas, to Washington, a distance of over 2,000 miles in six days. He deserves all the opportunity he can get, for he is seriously in earnest to acquire an education.

Johnny Ringle, '33, that "rabbit" of athletic fame, has returned to college a few days late, but there is nothing wrong with his physical condition to prevent his name to be broadcasted again during football games.

A motion picture show of educational interest was held in the college chapel last Friday night with Professor Frederick Hughes at the projecting machine. Some fine pictures of the Ford Motor Company, the California Missions and sketches of foreign lands,

made the night delightful for all, except for the intense heat.

Dr. Percival Hall, president of the college, opened a series of lectures last Monday, September 22d, with a talk on "What Gallaudet College Offers to You." Dr. Hall's talk stressed the importance of college as a place to study, and to learn the ways of life and to be sociable with your fellow-men. While the faculty is a machine to give out assignments and to judge your recitation value, it is the student who derives all the benefit of study and concentration that will fit him for useful work after college." Professor Irving S. Fusheld delivered the second lecture on Wednesday night, in a talk entitled "Do You Know How to Study?" Professor Fusheld, a widely versed man, beloved by all who know him, stated in brief: "Study right, study hard, when you study let play alone and your lessons will add to your knowledge, but if you let your books master you and shun them, these college years are a waste of time and expense." Monday, September 29th, Professor Frederick Hughes spoke on "Do You Keep a Health Ledger?" At this lecture only the young men were present. On Wednesday, October 1st, Dean Elizabeth Peet's topic was "Some Important Aspects of College Life." Dean Peet, who has been at Gallaudet for over thirty years, told some incidents that she has witnessed at college. Her kind disposition and personality shone throughout her talk, as she lectured the students to be well bred and to act as ladies and gentlemen. Of course, "We can excuse a mistake now and then, but a person who continually makes the same mistake is not to be pitied."

Sunday, September 28th, Mr. Walter J. Krug, '27, now a member of the college faculty spoke on "Dangerous Leisure." Mr. Krug's sermon was timely, in the fact that the college has just opened for the year and with many new students his points of advice will be of great aid to many. "Many people fail to use their time in the most valuable way, when study is finished, reading a good book is of much more value than taking a drive in an automobile."

At last Gallaudet's football eleven sees action Saturday, October 1st, on Hotchkiss Field, Kendall Green, when they meet the Fort Meade Tank School. Followers of the Blues will watch the results of this opening game with interest, for it will definitely show whether or not they will be worthy of the old time immortals that defeated Georgetown about thirty years ago.

Coaches Teddy Hughes and Walter Krug have been working their charges at a fast pace to whip them into first-class shape for a good season. This year the squad numbers thirty men, the majority being good material, in fact there are twenty-five good men in the thirty trying out for the team. Six veteran linemen are returning while the backfield is intact. In point of experience this year's team is a veteran combination, heavier than last year's aggregation, besides having players of proven ability.

Bilbo Managhan, the pass snatching end, is linked with Marion Bradley for the flanking jobs, but a merry battle is being waged for the positions by Rudolph Gambin and Adolph "Ad" Yoder. Yoder is a veteran of the 1928 team, but was out of school last year. Bill Grinnell and Cecil Davis seem firmly entrenched at tackles but "Stephen" Koziar and Bill Lange are in running for berths.

Heimo Antila and "Bearcat" Carlson, veteran guards, are being pushed hard by Emil Ladner and Hugh Stack, Jr. The pivoting job is in the capable hands of Johnny Wurdemann, but Seth Crockett, the "flamingo haired" Texan, may share it part of the time. A wealth of backfield material has made it possible to assemble to complete sets of good backs. Last year's veteran combination, headed by Captain Paul Zieske, quarterback; Alfred Marshall and Konrad Hokanson at halves, and "Rabbit" Ringle at full is running well, but Boyce Williams, an obscure youngster, has developed overnight into a prominent contender for a first string berth.

Among the second string backs are included: Ray Sherill, a lanky Carolina signal barker; Jimmy Rayhill and Bob Travis at halfbacks, and Andy Hnatow, a husky Michiganian at full. This leaves out the hardest hitter on the squad, Anton O'Bravovich, from the "wild woolly west" of California. O'Bravovich is a tough, wiry back, packing little weight but as elusive as a snake. He hits the line hard and with twenty pounds more of beef might prove of even greater value yet.

Following the Tank School game, the Blues will meet American University of Washington, D. C., on the home field, after which game they will travel on the road for three games, before returning home to face the Shepherd College team on November 8th.

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES

By Alice McGunn

Josephine Beesley has been elected head senior for the girls' student body of the college. Miss Vera Bridger, '32, is the assistant head senior, but during her absence for a few days Miss Mary Ross, '32, has been taking her place.

At eight o'clock on Sunday evening, September 21st, the Y. W. C. A. held the first meeting of the year in the girls' reading room, to propose the selection of new members from the newly enrolled girls. Miss Florence

Bridges, '34, opened the meeting with a song. Dean Elizabeth Peet, who has always been deeply interested in the welfare of the girls, gave a talk on the significance of the Y. W. C. A. movement, and later also closed the meeting with a prayer.

Since the boys of the colleges are greatly engrossed in athletic activities, which will take them off the campus on many week-ends, the girls are wondering what they will do when this occurs. Undaunted the girls are already planning a social schedule that will make the loss of the boys a thing of minor importance.

New officers have been elected and installed by all the clubs and organizations sponsored by the young women of the college.

Newly installed officers of the Y. W. C. A. are: Ruth Fish, '31, president; Catherine Bronson, '32, vice-president; Gladys MacDonald, '33, secretary; May Koehn, '33, treasurer; and Mary Ross, '32, chairman. Officials of the O. W. L. S. women club include: President, Grace Davis, '31; Vice-President, Vera Bridger, '31; Secretary, May Koehn, '33; Treasurer, Thelma Dyer, '32; Chairman, Rae Martino, '32; and Librarian, Catherine Bronson, '32.

In the Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association, Josephine Beesley is the newly-elected president; Rae Martino, '32, both vice-president and manager of minor sports; Mary Ross, '32, secretary; Florence Schornstein, '33, treasurer; Vera Bridger, '32, is the basketball manager, and Marie Corretti, '32, basketball captain, while Catherine Bronson, '32, will manage the girls' tennis team.

Elvira Wohlstrom, '33, is chairman of the reading room committee, with Catherine Bronson, '32, as the secretary-treasurer.

There will certainly be no cases of undernourished young women if the Dining Room Committee is as good as it appears to be. Margaret McKellar, '31; Mary Ross, '32; Florence Schornstein, '33; Jean Paterson, '34; Isobel Swope, '34, and Anna Pelsler, P. C., are the girls appointed to look after the food.

Olaf Talsness, late Sunday afternoon, took photographs of the student body on the chapel steps. By this time the new preps will have their own impression of what they look like. The new preps are a very bashful lot this year and the photographer had a hard job on his hands in securing their pictures.

OHIO INSTITUTION

NEW VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENTS

Growing out of a summer of hard work, much planning and a few mild prayers, we have succeeded in taking the following forward steps: Our printing force has been greatly enlarged so as to enable the school to do a great deal of the printing of the Department of Education and we hope all of it. This will give the boys in that department practical experience in all kinds of commercial work.

We have appointed Arthur E. Anderson, an expert printer, from Minnesota, to aid in this work. Also to carry on the hand printing, preparing copy and proof-reading, Mr. Holycross of Columbus.

The State will save enough money by doing State printing to pay for all of our new enterprises and have money left.

A beauty parlor has been added to our vocational work, and Miss Mary Cavelle of Columbus put in charge. Nice quarters have been prepared and the girls are looking forward with much pleasure to becoming skilled in this kind of work. It will save them the expense of having their hair cared for in the city and give them a practical experience fitting them for similar work when they leave school.

Rooms have been prepared for automobile painting and a class of boys will enter upon that work shortly. A spraying machine has been purchased and all preparations made for doing this important work in the very best way. We have the belief that in almost every community shops for this work might be set up by some deaf men and made to prosper.

Photography has been authorized and by November 1st our photo room will be equipped, a teacher put in charge and our work started. It will be under the direction of Dr. Aughinbaugh in charge of Visual Education in the Department of Education. Slides and films will be prepared for general use in the hearing schools and our school will be the center of distribution. This gives promise of serving the hearing schools at less cost than they have been served heretofore, besides giving our pupils practical experience in all lines of photography, including the shipping of slides and films, keeping accounts and checking returns.

Fine quarters have been prepared for sheet-metal work, which we hope will grow into a machine shop, but the expenditures for equipment and a teacher have not yet been authorized. We hope they will come along by and by.

James Flood, one of our new teachers, will give a third of his time to teaching mechanical drawing to the boys, until such time as a superintendent of shops may be appointed. This work will then be transferred to him.—*Chronicle*.

CHICAGO

Little Mina Hyman has married a very wealthy New Yorker, and the former pet of the old Silent A. C. will mingle with us no more.

You remember little Mina. She was only ten when the Sac bought their magnificent clubhouse in 1919. She was one of the kiddies we deaf parents used to have to lug out to the club; we deaf can't hire nursemaids like rich hearing clubmen do, yet we deaf make just as good parents; and just as high a percentage of our young ones become famous Channeys, Rotherths, McDonalds, Gibsons and Smiths.

Well, Mina is twenty-one now. On August 21st, she became the bride of Nathan Pasover, who owns a block-long pants factory in Easton, Pa. It was a private family wedding, performed by Rabbi Levy. Fully five hundred attended the reception in the Fredo Hyman home. The couple then spent four weeks honeymooning in Pasover's Packard—a honeymoon suddenly terminated by the death of Pasover's brother in New York. The couple spend every week-end at the Pasover parental home in New York City.

Frederick Meinken, father of Mrs. Bert Lytell, gave a birthday party for his frau on the afternoon of the 20th, attended by most of the elite. "Six tables, seven games of cards. Fifty "special prizes"—for those holding freak hands like four aces, four mates, royal flush, "500" in one deal, 1200 in one rubber, etc. Also six nice prizes for the high scorers. Refreshments. Speeches.

Talking about consistent playing; that afternoon, J. Frederick Meagher beat Mrs. Edna Carlson by just 150 points—scoring 4,210 for seven rubbers. At the Pas-Pas Club "500" the same evening, Mrs. Carlson took first prize with 3,420, which was just one hundred more than Meagher totaled—or a difference of only fifty points between them in twelve rubbers.

Herbert Gunner is back from his vacation, part of which was spent at the Buffalo convention. While there he ran up to Lewiston, visiting an old family friend—A. H. Hooker. Hooker is president of the Hooker Chemical Co. of Niagara Falls. Mrs. Hooker told Gunner she had met Ralph House, the secretary of the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce, the day after the Buffalo convention crowd invaded the Falls. Secretary House told her he had never met a crowd of people so keen and alive, and wished he had been able to talk with them on his hands.

For the first time in history, a lot of students left Chicago for Gallaudet College in buses, on the 15th and 16th. Time was when alumni would beg off from work on the Tuesday before college opened, and mingle with the crowds in Union Station until they saw winger-wavers, then introduce themselves and spend a few hours "sizing-up" the future leaders of our clan. Looks like the bus lines, and the several dozen bus-stations, will put that pastime out of business soon.

Ethelbert Hunter is back from the Kentucky reunion. He is one of the oldest graduates, entered the school two years after the close of the Civil War—or 1868. Hunter is the same fearless, outspoken fighter of yore. He led the frats a signal service in exposing graft in its early days. When the case came to court, he failed to prove his point, and had to "resign" from the society—but never since has the sick and accident fund known wholesale raids. Sometimes our greatest benefactors get it in the neck. It would be divine justice if the Boston convention voted honorary life membership to the two men who exposed two of the three darkest chapters in frat history—Ethelbert Hunter and George Morton.

Art Shawl is here! The great Shawl, who ran with Deer and Downes as the three 203-lb. backs of Gallaudet in 1917-18. Shawl later played for the Goodyear Silents. He comes from Toledo, and may remain permanently if he lands a job. Jobs are hard to get these days, all over the country.

Odell Ballman has gone into business for himself, having opened a watch and jewelry repair shop at 108 North State Street.

Fred Hartung is in the hospital; an operation on his poor left eye was necessary to save the sight of his right. His wife remains with him constantly, spelling to him through the fingers—for he cannot see.

The Hebrew deaf club held a "500" and bunco party at Occidental Hall Sunday, September 21st, with a good attendance. The club holds Sunday parties first and third of every month.

The club resumes the literary and educational program for the Fall, with an interesting lecture by Gilbert O. Erickson, at the same hall, Sunday, October 5th, at 3 P.M., followed by a "500" and bunco party.

The Chicago Jews observed the opening of the New Year known as Rosh Hoshana with special services Monday and Tuesday. Most of the Jewish deaf joined in the celebration.

Mrs. Frank Neyers, of Davenport, Ia., is visiting her married son in Chicago, on her way to Little Rock, Ark., to visit the scene of her old school days, and also to spend one month with her other sons in Texas and Oklahoma.

According to a report received here from the Illinois deaf school, the Kan-

sas football team begins to play against the Iowa deaf school, Nebraska deaf school, Illinois deaf school and Oklahoma deaf school in October and November. Prof. E. S. Foltz is in charge of the Kansas team as coach.

The Sodality had a monthly business meeting at the Catholic deaf club house Sunday, September 21st, at 4 P.M. After supper, a movie was given in the chapel at 8 P.M., for a charge of twenty-five cents a person, to benefit the Ephpheta fund.

Francis McLean, who enjoyed one week's vacation from his duties at the Republic printing shop at Delavan, Wis., visited in Chicago and Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Leona Austin, a graduate of the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf, and for the past year a student at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., visited friends at the state institution and then passed through Chicago, on her way to resume her school work.

The Epworth League held a social literary meeting at the M. E. Mission Saturday, September 20th, with the usual attendance.

Father Joe O'Brien returned this month from a long sojourn in Wisconsin. He resumes his duties and services as usual.

Manes Leaflander returned this week, after his visit with his folks in Muscatine, Ia., and tri-cities.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. August Kowald, of Fayetteville, N. Y., is confined in a Syracuse hospital, where he has been a patient since July 15th, suffering from a broken leg. He first had it broken between the knee and ankle, and later on had another fall and broke the limb just above the knee. Being well advanced in years, his recovery has been slow. Mr. Kowald was educated at the Fanwood school.

On September 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley, and Mr. and Mrs. George Root, of Syracuse, motored to Erieville, N. Y., to call on Mr. George Connor, who is living on a farm near that little burg. Mr. Connor expressed a wish to go to Little Falls, some sixty miles distant, to visit the place where his wife is buried, so the car was again started. The party stopped at Ilion, to call on the McAllisters, and from there came to Syracuse, where Mr. Connor remained over Sunday, the guest of Mr. Root.

September 20th Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley took Mr. and Mrs. Root and Mrs. George Siebert to Cortland, N. Y., for the afternoon with Mrs. Louise Ellis and the "Cholly" Smiths. Mesdames Ellis, Siebert, Conley, and "Cholly" are all products of the Rochester school, and had a fine time reminiscing over their school days. Alas! "Them days are gone forever," and the hoary hand of time is putting a touch of grey in their once nut-brown locks.

Mrs. George Siebert, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who is visiting in the city, is being "feted and dined by her many friends here. She will remain until some time in October.

Mrs. Albert Hemstreet (nee Beatrice Merrill), and little son, are spending some time with Rev. and Mrs. Merrill. Mr. Hemstreet comes over from Rochester now and then to spend the week-end with his little family, and to see how much his wee son is growing.

Mr. Rozella Ackerman, of Syracuse, was recently defeated in a court suit whereby he sued a hearing man for damages to his car, when the two collided at a street intersection. It would be well for the deaf to use a little caution in suing hearing people for minor accidents, as the hearing party always tries to prove the deaf person at fault, on account of not being able to hear. And that gives the hearing public an unfavorable impression of the deaf who drive cars. "Be sure you're right, then go ahead," should be their motto.

Rev. Robert Root has tendered his resignation at the Richmond Ave. Methodist Church, Buffalo, and expects to be assigned to another pastorate at the church conference which meets at Clarence, N. Y., on September 24th. Rev. Root has been assistant pastor and instructor in religious education at the Buffalo church for the past year.

The Ladies' Guild, of Syracuse, will open the fall schedule with a business meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, of October 3d.

A pre-Hallowe'en Social will be held at Frat headquarters on October 11th. Those from out of town desiring to attend, will please bear this in mind.

Rev. Herbert C. Merrill started his fall program of work, with a service at Trinity Church, Syracuse, on September 14th. He will hold a service every two weeks, unless otherwise specified, alternating with a morning and evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sears motored to Little Falls on September 21st to visit relatives.

R.

There are so many bears in the mountains of New York State that the Legislature declared an open season on them last year in Clinton, Essex and Franklin counties.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Arthur E. Anderson, of Minnesota, is now aiding in the *Ohio Chronicle* office. From what I have heard he is an expert printer. He and his wife are now living on Franklin Avenue, not far from the school. I had the pleasure of meeting them the other evening, and found them very pleasant people.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy motored to northern Minnesota last month, and spent two months with the latter's mother. They are now back in Columbus, residing at 127 West Lakeview Avenue. Mr. Kennedy is assistant instructor in the school's printing department.

The Ohio school has one teacher, Miss Carolyn Feasley, who has been teaching since 1874, when she was appointed by the late Dr. Fay. I wonder what other school for the deaf has a teacher to beat Miss Feasley's record.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones left September 24th for Indianapolis in their car, and they will join the party from the Indiana school going to the meeting at Colorado Springs. It surely is a fine time of the year to make the westrn trip.

Mr. George Kinkel, a paying resident of the Ohio Home, felt so good after his summer traveling that he donated \$200.00 to the Home. He surely must enjoy living there. He has traveled all over the country, attending N. A. D. meetings and N. F. S. D. conventions, and seems to always find his way.

Miss Nellie Gillespie informed me that she and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russel More, are now residing in Worthington, about two miles from Mr. Moore's brother, Mr. Fred Moore. She continues her welfare work in Columbus.

Just as everyone was expecting to hear that Mr. W. Thompson, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long, was to be appointed Commissioner for the Deaf, the tables were turned, and he accepted a call to the University of Nebraska, thus taking his wife, Dorothy Long, nearer to her parents. The latter position is much more to his liking than the Ohio position, and now it remains the big question of "Who is to get it?"

With the beauty parlor at the school in operation, in charge of Miss Mary Cavelle, you must expect to see all from our school well-groomed as to hair, face and hands.

The Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf, through Mr. E. Burke, sent in \$10.00 to Mrs. August Becker, who is the temporary treasurer of the Board of Managers of the Ohio Home. The ten spot, I think, was the proceeds from a picnic in July.

I saw a small red book on a desk one day, and picking it up, read the title, "Family Team Work." Looking inside, I discovered it was a new book written by Dr. J. W. Jones. Perusing a few pages, we found it dealt with farm life and work and seemed to be a love story. I have not had time to read the book as yet. It was printed at the school, and I think it is just ready to be put on sale.

Mr. Victor Knauss, of Cleveland, a graduate of the Ohio school and Gallaudet College, and with credits from the Ohio State University has accepted a position in the Maryland school at Frederick as teacher and coach. May he be a credit to his Alma Mater.

Mrs. Frick, with her son on their way from the east to California, made a short stop at the Greener home in Columbus last week. Mrs. Frick is on her way to make her future home with her mother, Mrs. James Park, of Santa Barbara.

The Columbus Division, N. F. N. D., had their postponed lawn fete Saturday, September 20th, on the school grounds. This fete was originally planned for last June. A good crowd was in attendance many coming from out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Albert seem to be able to attend every gathering of the deaf in Ohio. They are a very happy couple and are always welcomed everywhere.

Mr. Kreigh Ayers was on hand, I understood he came to Columbus partly on business. Kreigh generally combines pleasure with his business trips to the city. Just as I was leaving the fete some one told me that Mr. J. C. Winemiller won a prize of a bushel of potatoes, but rather than tote them home he donated them to Mrs. William Meyer, whose husband has been out of work for some time.

Mrs. William Murphy, who has returned from a visit to her home in Tennessee, told me that while in Louisville with a brother, she was in a bad automobile accident and received many severe bruises, and had a good dress torn to pieces. She has about recovered, but still suffers from the shock.

Miss Bessie MacGregor was hostess for the September birthday party at the Home. She had as her guest Mrs. C. C. Neuner.

The Ohio school has forty-five new pupils and the attendance now is much over 520. In fact, some departments are quite crowded. The new industrial department will probably keep the boy students in school longer. The large attendance makes me wonder if deafness is on the increase. Quite a number came from day schools.

E.

SEATTLE

In former letters we neglected to record the presence at our August 10th picnic of Mr. Daniel Cronin, of Oakland, and Mr. Maussell Crackford, of Berkeley. The former is a plasterer, and the latter a press feeder by trade. They motored up during their vacation of two weeks, and spent a week in our city.

Another item we neglected to record was the display of *lese majesty* towards Big Jim O'Leary on the part of a thief in the early part of the summer. Jim's bedroom is on the ground floor of his home, and the unwelcome visitor removed a screen from a window near the bed and snatched Jim's pants. They were later found and returned by a neighbor's child, and Jim found that his valuable gold watch and seventeen dollars in money had been stolen. A valuable diamond stickpin stuck in the waist band of the pants was overlooked by the thief.

Mrs. Ed. Miland suffered an accident while returning home to Yakima, after her visit here. Mr. McClain, who was driving the car, had to stop suddenly to avoid collision with another car. Mrs. Miland is quite near sighted, and she was leaning forward to see better. The sudden stop drove her head through the windshield. Her teeth were loosened, and she sustained some cuts about the face, but her injuries were not serious.

Mr. R. C. Batho, who was here at the Guild picnic on August 10th, hurt his knee while playing ball. It was the fourth time the same knee had been injured, and on his return to Vancouver he had to spend a week in the hospital. He used two canes for a while on leaving, and has to wear an elastic knee bandage. The doctors warned him not to hurt the knee again.

Mrs. A. K. Waugh fell over a stone on the highway, when she was blinded by the glare of lights. The accident happened a couple of weeks ago. Her head was hurt, and several boxes of strawberries she carried were scattered beyond recovery.

Mrs. F. C. Holloway is still in the city, and is much taken with our burg. Its deaf residents are much taken with her. She expects soon to be on her way for a visit to Los Angeles.

John Hood is getting quite thin, and amassing a lot of extra shekels, working overtime at Puckett Company, boxers and shippers. He says he regrets the woods he left last Spring. Ed. Martin is also working at the same company now, and is happy over having a better job. Mrs. Martin, who is now home from her long visit in Yakima, is painting the interior of their home.

Lailah Freese, who has been visiting friends in Hoquiam and Portland since her sojourn in the hospital, will return to work tomorrow. She is looking in normal health again.

Mrs. Frances Medcalf is working as an apple sorter in Yakima. She will be back in Seattle in November.

We hear that Mrs. Violet Gillis is back in Seattle, having been unable to obtain steady work in Los Angeles.

The P. S. A. D. is much pleased with its new quarters at the Pure Milk Dairy, at North Fifth and Harrison. At the last meeting, coffee, milk, cookies and doughnuts were on sale.

Mrs. Hanson has started a bridge club, in an attempt to at least partly fill the void left by the withdrawal of the old silent moving pictures.

The Bertrams, during the recent improvements in their home, installed both an electric refrigerator and an automatic oil burner. They report a great and pleasant increase in convenience and comfort. Marion, who changed her major subject at the University from physical culture to psychology, attended summer school to make up some needed credits. She is tired from the long summer of hard study, and is now taking a rest at her grandfather's camp at Dee, Oregon.

Last Sunday, after the morning communion service at Tacoma, we partook of a hot lunch at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burgett. Mrs. Burgett has many electric conveniences in her little home, and has lately added a sewing-machine, which she enjoys very much. The drive to and from Tacoma is very convenient now, since the State highway has been doubled in width.

J. C. Howard, after finishing the Hanson painting job, did some work on the gutters of W. S. Root's house. He is now at Manette, putting in a cement basement under the house of Hugo Holcombe.

A friend of ours recently caught two salmon, one weighing thirteen pounds and the other seventeen. We had some luscious slices from both the catches.

Both the Hansons, being born in September, their friends to the number of eighteen surprised them last Wednesday evening, and gave them a long and beautiful tablecloth as an evidence of their good wishes. The party was engineered by Mrs. Victoria Smith, efficiently assisted by Miss Sophia Mullin. The latter's sister, Mrs. Boyle, who is a good judge of fine linens, made the selection of the cloth.

Gallaudet Guild started up its fall parties by holding its first one on October 20th.

Alice Hanson and her husband are now at the King's Crown Hotel in New York, while they are buying furniture for their apartment on Claremont Avenue, and waiting for the painters to get through there. They

greatly enjoyed their trip east through Canada, and their short stop of several hours in Montreal.

Helen Hanson arrived home on the Ruth Alexander on September 19th, after being away nearly a year. She is as brown as the proverbial berry, and has returned laden with linen and souvenirs from the Canal Zone. She will return to her job on the campus on October 1st.

THE HANSONS.

September 22, 1930.

GALLAUDET HOME

St. Ann's Bulletin for the months of June and July, 1930, contains the following account of the bus excursion on that was made to this place on Decoration Day, "The bus excursion of Friday, May 30th, which was arranged by Mr. Edward Elsworth for the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church was an unbounded success. For buses, carrying over 120 people, made the trip to the Gallaudet home and back to New York City, and gave the residents of the home much pleasure as well as furnishing a healthful outing to the riders. A number of tickets were bought by generous individuals who could not go but who requested that someone else be given seats in the buses. In this way, those who could not afford the price of the trip, were enabled to visit old acquaintances at the home. The occasion also brought private cars from other cities, carrying about one hundred additional visitors. Through the kindness of the matron and her assistants, coffee and ice-cream were on sale to supplement the lunches which the visitors brought with them, and which were eaten on the spacious lawn of the home.

The Bulletin goes on to say that Saturday, June 7th, was Founder's Day here. The Board of Lady Managers and the Trustees of the Church Mission to the Deaf-Mutes held a joint meeting in the Reception Room of the home at 10:30 o'clock. Following the meeting a short service was held in the chapel by Rev. Dr. H. Judge, Rev. Frederick Burgess and Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock. Addresses were made by these preachers, and by Mr. Frederick H. Meeder. Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet interpreted for the deaf-mutes in the congregation. A delightful luncheon was served at 12 o'clock by the matron and her staff.

On the afternoon of June 3d, a fair was held here. It attracted quite a large crowd of people from surrounding localities and was pronounced a success.

The personal as well as the residents of the home, miss the late and much lamented Miss V. B. Gallaudet, who was looked upon as an ideal American lady, and a real good friend of the deaf.

On the afternoon of the 3d of July, while out for a stroll, circumstances caused John Burmeister to be the sole witness of a battle between the house-dog, Laddie, who was at his heels, and a woodchuck, the dog killing the woodchuck. On July 7th, John and his wife left here for Buffalo, N. Y., to see their many friends and relatives, and to visit their old haunts. On July 9th, Mrs. Louis Van Hueter and her husband motored all the way from Patterson, N. J., to see her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Baumeister, not knowing they had gone to Buffalo. After the matron had shown them around they left for Patterson, where they were staying for a short time with Mr. Van Hueter's parents. The Van Hueters are residents of Olean, N. Y., which place is some seventy miles south of Buffalo. The Van Hueters called on the Burmeisters while the latter folks were sojourning in Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Burmeister made their homeward journey by bus instead of rail. This was a sixteen-hour ride, which was made mostly by night. The bus took them through the famous vehicular tunnel, and when they reached the metropolis they visited St. Ann's Church, where they found Rev. G. Braddock and his wife, and had a talk with them. On July 30th, they left the metropolis for Poughkeepsie by a Hudson River steamer. They felt that the Hudson River Valley scenery was the grandest they had seen, and hope to see it again some day. On the day of their arrival, Miss Emma Hess died of old age.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Keller left here for Newark, N. J., on August 8th, and returned here on August 30th. Miss Sarah Schutt passed away on September 1st, Labor Day, and so it seems that the Burmeisters and Kellers had made haste in coming back home to be in time to attend the funeral service of the two departed inmates. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood and daughter brought Mr. and Mrs. Keller home in their machine. Mrs. Keller does not expect her daughter to visit her this autumn, simply because her husband cannot leave his work.

When Miss M. L. Barrager came up here on May 14th, Miss Elizabeth Diender accompanied her and was admitted to the home that very day. She is fifty-five years of age, and the youngest inmate, was never at a school for the instruction of the deaf and dumb or never attended any other kind of school. She is bright in her own way and reads the lips admirably well. Her folks died when she was very young, so she lived with her sister in Brooklyn. Her sister died a year ago.

STANLEY.

Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf

Of the Protestant Episcopal Church

Organized 1880
Incorporated 1930.

THE REINFORCEMENT (ENDOWMENT) FUND

Established at the suggestion of Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Jr., of Pasadena, Cal., on January 1, 1930, to assist in educating and training young men for our Ministry, to re-educate existing work and to organize additional work. Mrs. Fleming will match dollar for dollar all contributions up to \$15,000.

SEPTEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS

Previously reported	\$2,342 59
Louisa D. Atkinson	10 00
H. D. Child	10 00
Frederick C. Deuchert	1 00
Mrs. J. K. P. Hall	25 00
Louise H. Bostwick	10 00
Isabel L. Gill	5 00
Mrs. E. A. Quier	5 00
Walter F. Hicks	1 00
Sara S. Lawrence	10 00
The Misses Lee	3 00
Mrs. Warren Simonson	1 00
Mrs. J. S. Atkin on	2 00
Edith M. Norton	10 00
Van W. F. Bulkeley	2 00
E. A. Paxson	1 00
Mrs. E. A. Wheeler	1 00
Mrs. A. B. Hewes	1 00
Lydia West	2 00
Elizabeth Murray	2 00
Mrs. W. T. Yancy	5 00
Mrs. John N. Roberts	1 00
E. C. Nyström	2 00
Mrs. Charles I. Landis	5 00
Nice L. Foster	1 00
Mrs. C. J. Wood	1 00
Mrs. H. C. Valentine	2 00
W. H. Metzger	2 00
Rev. C. R. Barnes	2 50
Theodore C. Cox	2 50
Bennett E. Seymour	3 00
J. E. L. Wreth	2 00
C. M. Dahiel	5 00
Mrs. H. F. Hiller	5 00
Mrs. H. F. Vermilye	1 00
E. M. Smith	1 00
Esther Allison Brown	1 00
Mrs. Roland F. Broadbush	10 00
Mrs. Edward S. Dwight	1 00
Mrs. A. J. R. Goldsmith	1 00
Jane Hamilton By. n	1 00
Rev. Charles Clingman, D.D.	5 00
M. P. Grady	1 00
Juliet C. Smith	100 00
Lacy Carlile Wat on	10 00
Rev. W. R. Blackford	1 00
Margaret E. Morris	2 00
Mrs. Henry W. Fitch	10 00
Dorothy Tracy	1 00
Rev. V. C. Bonmlander	1 00
Rev. B. W. L. Head	5 00
Mrs. F. C. Quinn	3 00
Mrs. Charles E. Falconer	15 00
St. Mark's Church, Carteret, N. J.	2 00
Total	\$2,666 34

All contributions for the Fund will be acknowledged by letter and published in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and in the *Silent Missionary*, official organ of the Conference of Church Workers among the Deaf.

Please send all contributions to Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, Treasurer, 202 Maryland Courts N., 518 Ninth St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. G. W. Loos Dies of Broken Neck

Mrs. Jeanne Waddell Loos, aged 60, wife of George N. Loos, of the corner of Maple and Fairview Avenues, a deaf and dumb lady was struck and fatally injured Sunday, Aug. 24 about 9 o'clock on the Albany Post Road, just over the city line north. She was either instantly killed or died on the way to the Hudson City Hospital, where it was found that a broken neck was the cause of death. She also sustained minor contusions and a fracture of the right tibia and fibula.

Mrs. Loos was struck while crossing the state highway behind her husband, who is also deaf and dumb, employed at the Wm. Petry Garage, Inc., an auto body painter, from the Tom Thumb golf course to her home across the road. The couple had been in this city to church, according to reports, and had alighted from the bus at the terminal on Fairview Avenue, walked along the road and crossed to watch the action on the golf course, then crossed over, as company awaited them at their residence.

Nathan Kaplan, who operates the gas station near the scene, witnessed the accident and notified the authorities, the sheriff's office and police station here, who immediately spread a net for the capture of the driver of the old car believed to be either a Ford or Chevrolet. No further description of the vehicle was given.

Glass, broken from the windshield, was found at the scene and the road-way was spattered with water from the radiator of the car. The car stopped for an instant and then sped on. Mrs. Loos' blue coat was badly torn and it is believed that pieces of it may be clinging to the car. The woman was struck at a terrific rate of speed, the impact making a fearful sound. The car is reported to have pulled out from behind another. Mr. Loos is said to have crossed the road safely.

As in several other accidents of late, the woman's pocketbook was missing after the accident.—*Syracuse Journal*, August 26.

Both Mr. Loos and his wife were former pupils of the Fanwood School.

Three-fourths of the wholesale fur business of the United States is transacted in New York City. Fur garments valued at a quarter of a billion dollars are there made yearly in 2,100 establishments.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

WHIST AND "500" BY MANHATTAN, No. 87

On Saturday evening, September 27th, the Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D., held a whist and "500" card party in the Guild Rooms of St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street.

The attendance was better than the committee expected, at the time the start was to commence, more were coming in, and "500" had already been taken. A couple of extra tables were provided for the late comers.

Mr. M. Monaelesser, the chairman of the Entertainment Committee, stated that he would take charge of the Whist games, and that Mr. Lawrence Timer would look after the "500."

Mr. Timer said cash prizes would be awarded in the "500," and a fine mantel clock given to the one bidding the highest during the games.

Only five rounds were played in both games.

Last June Mr. William A. Renner bid "10 No Trumps" and won a parlor lamp at the Fanwood Alumni card games. Many then said it was only an accident, purely luck, etc.

Well, at this very place—St. Ann's Guild Rooms—under the auspices of the Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D., on Saturday evening, September 27th, 1930, Mr. William A. Renner again bid "10 No Trumps" in the "500" and won, thus winning the mantel clock offered for bidding the highest. This makes the third time he has carried off the prize for "10 No Trumps."

The results of the contests were as follows:—

WHIST

Ladies—First prize, Miss Anna Klaus; second prize, Mrs. Florence Ward; both of New Jersey.

Gents—First prize, H. Alexander; second prize, Frank Forsyth.

"500"

Ladies—First prize, Mrs. M. O. Kremen; second prize, Mrs. Moses Eisen; third prize, Mrs. Edward Left. Gents—First prize, Hyman Lashinsky; second prize, Harry Kurz; third prize, William A. Renner.

The next moving-picture entertainment in St. Ann's Guild House will be flashed on the screen Saturday evening, October 4th, at 8 o'clock. "The Call of the Circus," with Francis X. Bushman, will be the feature. Three reels of Charlie Chaplin comedy and one real of Pathe Review will precede the main feature. Admission price is 35 cents for adults, 20 cents for children.

The services at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf are now held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, after the summer schedule was changed. The services at Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn, will be resumed on Sunday, October 13th. Services at Newark, N. J., will begin on Sunday, October 20th.

Mrs. Kenneth Willman, of Los Angeles, Cal., who was formerly a resident of this city—was among those who played in the "500." She will depart for that "dear California" in about two weeks, having already lingered here four weeks. Her sister is still a firm believer of the effete East, by continuing to live here in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, since they were united in marriage six years ago, have lived with Mr. Henry Peters' parents. Last week, however, they decided to go to house-keeping alone, and are now living in an apartment at 514 West 184th Street. This item is for the information of their friends.

On Sunday, September 28th, Augustine Bernhardt died. He leaves his wife, Mary Bernhardt (nee Mary Braunston), and three children, Robert and Helen Bernhardt, and Mrs. Anna Beakes, to mourn his loss. Mr. Bernhardt was educated at the Lexington Avenue School for Deaf-Mutes. The funeral took place from his late residence, 567 Tenth Avenue, Manhattan, New York City, on Wednesday, October 1st. Solemn requiem mass at St. Raphael's Church at 10 A.M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Muriel Seltzer, sister of Jack Seltzer, was married to Mr. Jack Denver, on Saturday evening, September 27th, in Brooklyn, N. Y. After the ceremony a wedding supper was partaken by the invited guests, and dancing followed.

Mrs. Charles Schatzkin and Mrs. Samuel Greenberg spent last week in the National Capital, and saw everything worth seeing. They traveled there and back via the New York and Washington Air Line.

On Sunday, September 28th, the N. A. D. films of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, taken by Mr. Max M. Lubin at the convention in Buffalo, N. Y., last August, were shown for the second time, but to only members and ladies escorted by members.

Sol E. Pachter, of Brooklyn, was present at the twentieth Anniversary Banquet of the Philadelphia Frats, on the evening of September 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baca and their little son sail for Belen, N. M., on the S.S. Algonquin, of the Clyde Steamship Co., to Galveston, thence by rail to Mr. Baca's old home town, the name Belen being Spanish for Bethlehem. Mr. Baca visits his father and then they will go to Santa Fe, where Mr. Baca was educated. They expect to be gone five or six weeks, and it won't surprise New York friends if they should include California in their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. LeClercq, of San Francisco, Cal., are on their way to New York, to spend a brief vacation, and incidentally to renew acquaintance with their many friends here. They formerly resided here before going to live in California.

Mr. Sylvester J. Fogarty, of Long Island, while in Buffalo, N. Y., during the N. A. D. convention, expressed a desire to travel, hence several of his friends were not surprised at receiving post cards, locating him in Los Angeles, Cal., last week.

John Kostyk, on the 24th of September, was in Washington, D. C., and wrote to friends in the city that he was having a good time.

The mother of Mr. Jack Ebin died on Wednesday, September 24th, from throat affection.

Mrs. Moses W. Loew is reported sick at her home. Her many friends hope that she will soon recover.

ILLINOIS

Spent three weeks in Illinois being a guest of my oldest sister, Mrs. Huff and family, in Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago and also a guest of my brother, John Gottschalg and family, of Joliet, forty miles from Chicago.

Oak Park is a beautiful suburb of Chicago, home of prominent business people of Chicago. Mrs. Huff has a lovely modern bungalow, front lawn grown with different flower plants. Her only son, Louis, is employed at the Chicago News office, and is well known among the Chicago deaf.

There are about twenty-five deaf living in Oak Park. Most of them are subscribers of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

The Charles Sharpnacks own a modern bungalow a few blocks from the Huff home. Also a deaf family—Mr. and Mrs. Evanson (Bertha Aronson). Mr. Evanson is a suit-priester by trade. Bertha was an old schoolmate and a staunch friend of the writer at the Illinois School for the Deaf.

Chicago is a very interesting city, and it is growing wonderfully, and we call it Progress! But Chicago is the tenth in the list of ninety-four cities (ranked according to the percentage of the total population without a job, able to work, and looking for work. It is said that the city, county and government offices are swarming with married women—countless jobs could be offered the starving men if they (the women) would be content to stay home for a few years.

It would be better to plead with the employed married women whose husbands are employed to gracefully step down and give other men an opportunity to support their families.

Spent a week with brother John and family (Kate O'Connell) in Joliet. Their four grown up daughters are good auto drivers and also expert rollers. They took me by auto to Chicago and other points almost daily. They are interested in the deaf and attended the annual picnic of the Chicago Home, Labor Day. They thought the Chicago deaf are wonderful workers for the Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kraft (Agnes Sartori) are staunch friends of the JOURNAL. Julius is well known in the East, educated at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. They own a home on a prominent boulevard, and have a vegetable garden, especially tomatoes. Julius has a steady position in Joliet, which he has held for many years.

There are about five deaf living in Joliet. In Aurora there are more deaf than in Joliet. Aurora is not as large as Joliet, but is a very lively town. Among the Aurora deaf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt are frequent visitors at the Chicago socials. Miss Sarah O'Brien, an old pupil of the Illinois School, is still working. She is well loved by the Aurora deaf for her gentleness. She mourned the loss of her pet cat not so long ago. Among her dear old schoolmates she dearly loved is Mrs. Cynthia Luttrell Buchan, of Topeka.

The "500" Party given at the Pas-a-Pas Club August 30th was grand. Over one hundred attended. "500" was played, the proceeds going to the of the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

The deaf, who returned from the Buffalo convention, attended and spoke of the time of their lives. There were many old friends at the club. The club certainly is hospitable and open to all visitors. Mr. J. E. Purdom, president of the club, was on hand and took an active part in all the doings. He treated the visitors with courtesy. It was one of the

FANWOOD

On Friday evening, September 12th, the opening meeting of the Fanwood Athletic Association was held in the boys' study hall, and officers for the ensuing year were voted on.

Felix Kowalewski is President. George Salamanda is Vice-President. Oscar Benison is Secretary. William Rayner is Treasurer.

After the election, each officer, following in their rank, made speeches of appreciation.

The officers of the Fanwood Reading Club, as chosen by President Kowalewski after the election, are Albert Boyajian, Chairman, and Bona Trapanese, Treasurer. The librarians will be chosen at the next meeting. Before adjournment, Ernest Marshall was appointed the Chairman of Games of the F. A. A.

Something of an innovation was started this week, when the Fanwood Athletic Association opened a "store," where the pupils can buy confectionery and other tid-bits, instead of having to go several blocks outside the school to where the regular stores are located. With such heavy traffic in this section, crossing streets is fraught with hazards. The purchase of supplies for the store will be under supervision of the school authorities and only pure and wholesome goods sold. Any profits from sales will go into the Athletic fund to meet the running expenses of the various teams.

Baseball is officially closed here, when the last game was played against the Olympics on Saturday afternoon, September 27th. The Fanwoods were defeated once more, by the score of 10 to 4. Monday found many boys kicking the pig-skin, and basketball will soon be played, as the Senior and Junior teams of the F. A. A. are already chosen.

While in Athens, Pa., Mrs. Iles, one of our teachers, stopped at a house to inquire about a woman to help take care of her mother. This house happened to be the home of a Mr. Ervin, a deaf man. He introduced his sister, Miss Carrie Ervin, who was there to take care of his children. She asked about Albert Pyle. Albert happened to meet Miss Ervin, while he was staying in Cleveland, Tenn., last summer, and he was surprised to learn that Miss Ervin is so near New York now.

Michael Cairano had a glorious time at the wedding and party in honor of the marriage of his hearing sister, at Crystal Hall, Gun Hill Road, the Bronx. Michael was much surprised to see his cousin, from Batavia, N. Y., there. Among the many friends at the party, there were a few deaf persons. The couple went to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon.

Big ponderous trucks have been much in evidence on the school grounds lately. As soon as the laundry machinery had been delivered, there came a fleet of coal trucks bringing the winter supply of coal—some 1600 tons.

Mme. Georges Lamarque, of Paris, France, was a visitor here on Wednesday afternoon, September 24th. She is a teacher in the Paris Institution for the Deaf, and had come to the United States to inspect the various schools in our country.

Among the new children admitted this year is Margaret Hines, daughter of two former pupils of this school—Joseph Hines and Agnes Valley.

The Jewish pupils returned Thursday morning, September 25th, after staying home for a few days to observe the Jewish New Year of 5691.

Nicholas Cairano, a brother of Michael Cairano, was a visitor here on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 23d. He came in his Chrysler touring car.

The gymnasium looks much improved with the new coat of paint which was put on recently. New markings have been painted on the floor, and because of it, the gymnasium seems larger in size than it was last year.

David Brownhill is a new colored pupil, who was admitted recently.

ALBERT PYLE

SUNDY

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller have moved from LaPorte, Ind., to Buffalo, N. Y., and are now living with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, on DeWitt Avenue. Mr. Fox has been very ill and is glad to have deaf-mute visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stafflinger, 309 San-Pasqual, Alhambra, Cal., entertained with a delightful dinner party at their home, Thursday evening, September 11th. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennel, Miss Randa Bennel, Mrs. Donald Bennel and Miss Edna Mengel.

August Kowald is in a Syracuse hospital with a broken leg.

Wilkesburg, Pa.

Recently a card from Mrs. Anna B. Wall, of Philadelphia, announced the demise of Miss Sarah H. McCready at the Home for the Aged, 3615 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, September 13th. This announcement will interest many of the early students of the Edgewood school.

Miss McCready spent many of her long and useful years in the service of the deaf, chiefly as matron at the Turtle Creek and Edgewood school, and matron in charge at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, she being the first matron at that institution. At Edgewood she was loved and respected by the pupils and officers of the school. The same may be said of the inmates at the Home at Doylestown. Soon after her retirement from the Home, through the efforts of her old-time friend and associate, Mrs. R. C. Wall, she obtained admission to the Home as above stated, where she enjoyed the care and comfort of friends until the last. The remains were cremated. So ended a long and useful life, at an age nearing the ninetieth year mark.

As your scribe loafed on his job during the summer, some of the following items are likely to be stale, but they will be brief, as a saving grace.

In July the Leitners were called to Denver, on account of the passing of Mrs. Leitner's sister. Returning they stopped over at points in Nebraska, calling on old friends and relatives, and in Chicago met and hobnobbed with notables in the affairs of the deaf.

The Leitners also attended the Buffalo convention, where they met some more of their Nebraska friends, who visited them in Wilkesburg, after they had toured parts of Canada and the eastern states.

There were a number of visitors, as from Detroit, Cincinnati, West Virginia and other distant parts, at the W. S. C. rooms during the summer, but we failed to get names, etc.

Since J. L. Friend and family have taken up farm life and moved into the country, there has been quite a procession of autos manned by the deaf up to the farm. One Sunday, there were as many as fifteen enjoying their hospitality. The distance from the city keeps many of their friends away so far. The boys and Mrs. Friend are getting accustomed to farm-life, while J. L. holds his job at the school as instructor of printing. He spends the week-ends at the farm and directs affairs. The whole family has had a strenuous summer, harvesting, plowing and filling up silos. They are getting well settled, however, and will be able to take the transition easier in a short time. Getting things in shape for winter always makes a lot of work on the farm. They have a gas well right on the farm, so the matter of fuel is not one of their problems. Not many farms are equipped with a gas supply, so in that respect they are fortunate.

Vincent Dunn is another who has had a strenuous summer. A Tom Thumb golf course was laid out on his home vacant lot in Crafton, and he has opened a refreshment stand in connection therewith, and has also been appointed caretaker and manager of the course; consequently, it may be seen he is kept busy, but as it is all to his advantage, he doesn't mind. He reports that his place is very popular and usually crowded early and late.

Daniel Irvin is more popular than ever these days—for why, he has a new Reo auto-car, spacious and luxurious, so now he can carry around quite a bunch of his friends at one haul, and that seems to be his chief pleasure these days. No wonder he's the most popular gentleman in these parts at present. But Dan was always that way, so when he found his little coupe was too small for a good-sized company of friends, he promptly traded for the larger car.

The corn roast season is hardly over yet, as we hear of quite a number being pulled off around here. The Hartzels had quite a crowd at their roast, on their farm not long ago, and the Johnstown Division, N. F. S. D., sent out invitations to their corn-roast last Saturday. Mr. Connor, Miss Myers, Mr. Rogalsky, Mrs. Mildred Smith and Mr. Teitelbaum, were the Pittsburgh and Wilkesburg representatives, so far as we heard. We have no doubt all had a good filling and a good time, as is usual at the Johnstown affairs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Worth, sister of the Finleys of Wilkesburg, is home for a while for rest and recuperation. Mrs. Worth was for some time girls' supervisor at the Rome, N. Y. School for the Deaf, and is now supervisor of the Syracuse, N. Y., Orphan Home, where she will return in due time.

Mr. and Mrs. Josuha Finley attended the Hartzel corn-roast party, and while there Mrs. Finley sprained her ankle, so that she is still limping about a bit, but says she enjoyed the treat provided by the Hartzel folk all the same.

Mr. Edward Breen, who had been employed here in Wilkesburg for some time by the Servus Cleaning and Dyeing Co., has transferred his activities to the North Side, as an operator in the "meat, fish and poultry business." They have opened a truck route on the Perryville and Babcock boulevard. They are doing a good business, he says, and he likes it better than his old job.

Mrs. Pearl Snyder, of the South Side, died August 13th, of heart failure. Mrs. Snyder was the twin sister

of Miss Earlie Bolton. Mrs. Bessie Danver is their sister, with whom Miss Earlie now makes her home.

Miss Alice Tegarden, after a six-weeks' tour of Europe, spent the remainder of her vacation with her parents in Wilkesburg. She had a fine trip abroad and in its course visited the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which impressed her greatly.

At home she rented a car, as she came home by train, and visited around, meeting old friends and former neighbors. At Blairsville she met Mrs. Kerr, whom she knew while attending Blairsville College. She missed the Langhans, who were living there at the time, however.

The last outing before leaving for New York was to the Friend farm, where they were entertained royally by Mrs. Friend and James. Dick was at a neighbor's helping with farm work. Our stay there was brief, as we arrived so late, nevertheless, we were introduced to a fine farm and its surroundings, and it was evident the Friends were determined to "make a go" of their venture; and they were all enthusiastic in their work, and we bespeak for them success and contentment.

On the way back from the Friends, we stopped on the way to call on the relatives of Miss Ida Kennedy, who is now at the home at Torresdale, contented and happy, it seems, from what she writes to her sister, Mrs. Dougherty at Prospect.

The season's opening meeting was held at the W. S. C. headquarters September 20th. The entertainment consisted of accounts of visitors at the Buffalo conference. Mr. Sawhill, Miss Schifano, Mr. Leitner and Mrs. Sawhill, all took a hand at it, though Miss Irene did the principal part of the talking. It was all interesting, but there was a total absence of an account of the unveiling of the Statue, for which the convention was called. Perhaps the speakers supposed the committee's report would attend to that matter in due time. Anyhow, we gathered from the various accounts that the convention from the standpoint of numbers, enthusiasm and entertainment, was a prominent success.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marcella A. Honora to Mr. William Francis EnDean, will take place Wednesday, October 1, 1930, at St. Henry's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. Cards for the same have been issued.

A card was recently received, a copy of which speaks for itself:—

Here is the date, August 31st, 1930. And here's the baby's name, Edith Cleone. And here the happy parents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Phelps Bards, 420 Todd Street, Wilkesburg, Pa.

This last grandchild makes an even dozen for our genial friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bards. It will be observed the name of the infant is in honor both of the grandmother, Mrs. Edith Bards, and of the aunt, Miss Cleone Bards. Archie Bards is still pursuing his law studies and hopes to be admitted to the bar in due time.

Mrs. Ernest McElroy (Anna Edward) visited in Wilkesburg last week, bringing her five-week-old infant boy. Since they had moved to Niagara Falls, their friends here have missed them a lot, so were glad to welcome Mrs. McElroy back again, even if it were for but a few days. Mrs. McElroy went up to New Castle Sunday to stay with her parents for a while. Ernest was too busy to get away, so remains at the Falls and earns a goodly sum of money for his growing family in comfort and health.

Mr. George Bloedel is another Pittsburgher who has been traveling some this past summer. His trekking was mostly in Canada parts, where he enjoyed his long vacation, the first he has had in many a year. He was at the W. S. C. rooms the other evening and got acquainted with some old friends again. Wish he would come around this way oftener.

G. M. T.

The Capital City

Now that the public schools have reopened, parents, including the deaf, can have sighs of relief at least for half a day. It goes without saying most, if not all, the children are delighted to be back in the schoolroom, and it can be stated without contradiction that most of the children whose parents are deaf, generally stand well, if not in the lead, in their respective classes.

A new deaf linotype operator at the government printery has come in the person of John Eldridge, of Bluefield, W. Va. It is understood he is a product of the Pennsylvania school and is a family man. While waiting the coming of his wife and children, he is making his home with the Alleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Seaton entertained a few friends at their home on N Street Northeast at a "500" card party, complimentary to their mother, Mrs. Charles D. Seaton, who was visiting them on the 18th. A most delightful evening was spent by all until quite a late hour. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

It is said that Mrs. Ellen Marie Parker Davidson has been added to the faculty of Kendall School, whether permanently or not deponent sayeth not.

Mrs. A. R. Casey, a teacher of the West Virginia school, while on a shopping tour of the great department stores with Mrs. H. L. Tracy and Mrs. C. D. Seaton, entertained them with a noon luncheon. Mrs. Casey has been spending the entire summer in Wash-

ington, but is now back in Romney, having accompanied the Seaton's in their car on the 21st.

The replacement of the "rotary left turn," which has been prevalent in Washington for the past few years, by the "standard left turn," is viewed with regret by most all the deaf Washingtonians. All will soon get used to the change, but it is believed that one rotary turn cannot be equalled as far as safety is concerned, notwithstanding the assertion of the American Automobile Association.

Now that Gallaudet College has reopened for another strenuous session, preparation for gridiron battles is in full swing. Prof. Hughes, who took an advanced course in coaching during the summer, will again lead the Blues, as many of last year's men have returned. Prof. Hughes feels optimistic over the outcome. The first game will take place on Hotchkiss Field with the Army Tank School eleven on Oct. 4th, and then one may gauge the strength of Captain Paul Zieske's wearers of the Buff and Blue.

Both missions to the deaf—St. Barnabas' at St. Mark's, corner A and 3d Streets Southeast; and Baptists, at Calvary, corner H and 8th Streets Northwest, held their first services Sunday, the 21st, after suspending all work during the heated season in June. From now on mission activities will be carried on. St. Barnabas' will, as usual, have services on the first and third Sundays in the month, and the social of the Episcopalians will be held in the Parish House of St. Mark's Wednesday night, the 8th, with Mr. Hunter S. Edington as leader. The Ladies' Guild of this Mission is busy preparing for the annual bazaar, on the night of November 12th.

Mrs. H. L. Tracy entertained a few friends at a "500" card party on the night of the 19th, complimentary to her friend, Mrs. C. D. Seaton. Prizes were awarded to the winners—Mrs. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Alley, and Mrs. Baxter Seaton. Dainty refreshments were served.

At Northeast Masonic Temple, November 11th, the Frats will keep open house and entertain friends, especially the ladies. Hope the committee having the matter in charge will be fully encouraged by a crowded house.

As Mrs. C. C. Colby is expected back in Washington early the coming month, this will be the last letter the writer will pen for the JOURNAL from this vicinity. Let one and all keep Mrs. Colby posted on the doings of the silent community. At best it is hard to get news when one or the other keeps mum.

OCCASIONAL.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Bronx Division, No. 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
Presents its First Annual

Christmas Carnival

Gifts, Games, Prizes, Refreshments,
Music, Dancing

at

Harlem Masonic Temple

310 Lenox Ave., Near 125th St.,
New York City

SATURDAY EVE, DECEMBER 20, 1930

Tickets - - - 55 Cents

CASH PRIZES CASH PRIZES

for

Dancing Contest and Hallowe'en Games

auspices

Deaf-Mutes Union League

in the

Union League Hall

143 West 125th Street

on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930

at 8 P.M.

Admission - - - 50 Cents

Non-members admitted by invitation cards

GAMES! PRIZES! FUN!

WITCH NIGHT

given by the

BLUE BIRD CLUB

Peanuts—Apples—Games

Prizes for the funniest Hallowe'en Costumes

Saturday Evening, October 25, 1930

at

MASONIC TEMPLE

310 Lenox Avenue

Music by Mayers' Orchestra

Admission - - - 75 Cents

Directions to Hall.—Take 7th Ave. Bronx subway trains to 125th Street. All surface cars on 125th Street pass Lenox Ave.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds

163 West 86th Street

New York City

Correspondent of

LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

Plan to have gold in your pocket when there's silver in your hair!

Don't say, it's a bother or that you can't afford it.
You don't know!

Let me show you the best life-insurance investment you will ever get.

No extra charge for deafness.
Free medical examination.

MARCUS L. KENNER

Eastern Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK
GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

Office: 114 West 27th St., N. Y.
Residence: 200 West 111th St., N. Y.

SOCIAL and LITERARY MEETINGS

auspices

Deaf-Mutes Union League

in the

Union League Hall

143 West 125th Street

By the Entertainment Committee

Sept. 20—"500" and Whist

Oct. 18—Hallowe'en Party

Nov. 26—Barn Dance

Dec. 20—In the afternoon—Christmas Festival for children of members

Dec. 31—Watch Night

By the Literary Committee

September 13th November 8th

October 11th December 13th

Above for members. Non-members through invitation by members.

Balloon and Costume Contest

Moving Pictures

Harry Miller, Projector
(Famous \$500 movie machine)

given by

Brownsville Silent Club

Proceeds for Athletic Fund

Park & Tilford Building

310 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street
New York City

Saturday Evening, November 22, 1930

Music at 7:30

Admission, - - - 50 Cents

Free Refreshments

Directions.—Take train marked Seventh Ave. and Broadway or Lenox Ave. to 125th St., and walk to the building. Lexington Line to 125th St., and walk about five blocks.

CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

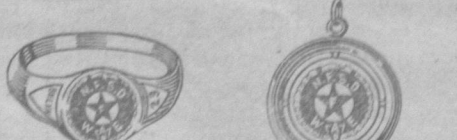
MANUFACTURER OF FINE

PLATINUM AND GOLD MOUNTING

DIAMOND JEWELRY

We carry a full line of Ladies and Gents

Watches; American and Swiss made.



Also a full line of
Platinum and Gold
Rings and Brooches
at Factory Prices

Silver Cups, Medals,
Badges, etc.

Order Work a Specialty

108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK

Room 816

Telephone Beekman 6426

Reserved

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.

Masquerade and Ball

March 7, 1931

Reserved

Thanksgiving Night

Brownsville Silent Club

November 22, 1930

Reserved

Silent League Basketball Games

December 13, 1930

February 21, 1931

March 14, 1931

RESERVED

Dec. 4—Thursday Eve.

Dec. 6—Saturday Eve.

Dec. 7—Sunday P.M. and Eve.

H. A. D. BAZAAR

210 West 91st Street

auspices of

LADIES COMMITTEE

Many Reasons Why You Should be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebbel's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays.

Interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracene, 753 Melrose Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanuel, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

2178 Lexington Ave. (Col. 35)

The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.

Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 134th St. N. Y. City.

Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865

3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.

Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.

Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. A few Ave. cars stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

May 24—Free Social and Games.

June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.

October 25—Hallowe'en Party.

November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.

December 27—Christmas Festival.

Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Chairman, 8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.

Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant

Every Sunday

Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hop. and Eighth Streets. Room 15.

Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1892
INCORPORATED 1891

Rooms 407-8, 81 W. Van Buren St.

CHICAGO

Out-of-town visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

<